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Maine Perspective

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Campus Capital Plan Submitted to Chancellor

The University Facilities and Campus Planning Committee presented its proposal for a five-year Campus Capital Plan to President Fred Hutchinson Oct. 30. The Capital Plan, consistent with the charge of the Board of Trustees Project 2002 planning document, addresses facilities issues in the context of the University's institutional mission and a new legal and regulatory environment that will have a profound impact on higher education in this decade.

The five-year Campus Capital Plan is a lengthy and detailed document in its entirety, but it is only one piece of the Committee's work. The second part of its charge is the creation of a Capital Master Plan. The Master Plan will provide the context for campus development; the Committee anticipates making recommendations for pedestrian and vehicular traffic systems, location of green space, identification of building sites, spatial organization of the campus, and architectural standards for renovation and new construction, among other issues.

An issue to be addressed in the Master Plan is the occupancy of buildings currently vacant on the campus, as well as buildings that will become vacant as construction projects are completed, i.e. Classroom/Business Administration Building, Geological Sciences Building and Center for the Study of the Performing Arts. Some apparent omissions in the Capital Plan, such as Coburn Hall, a building that has extensive problems relating to accessibility, health and safety, and

structural soundness, will be treated as occupancy issues. The Committee will give high priority to the relocation of the building's occupants, but wants to defer the issue of strategy for the building itself for further study. This is a project where the cost of renovation of this very old building relative to the space gained makes the choices particularly difficult.

The Committee has several reservations about the capital planning process. First, the time frame for a project of this scope has been very short. The Committee strongly supports the

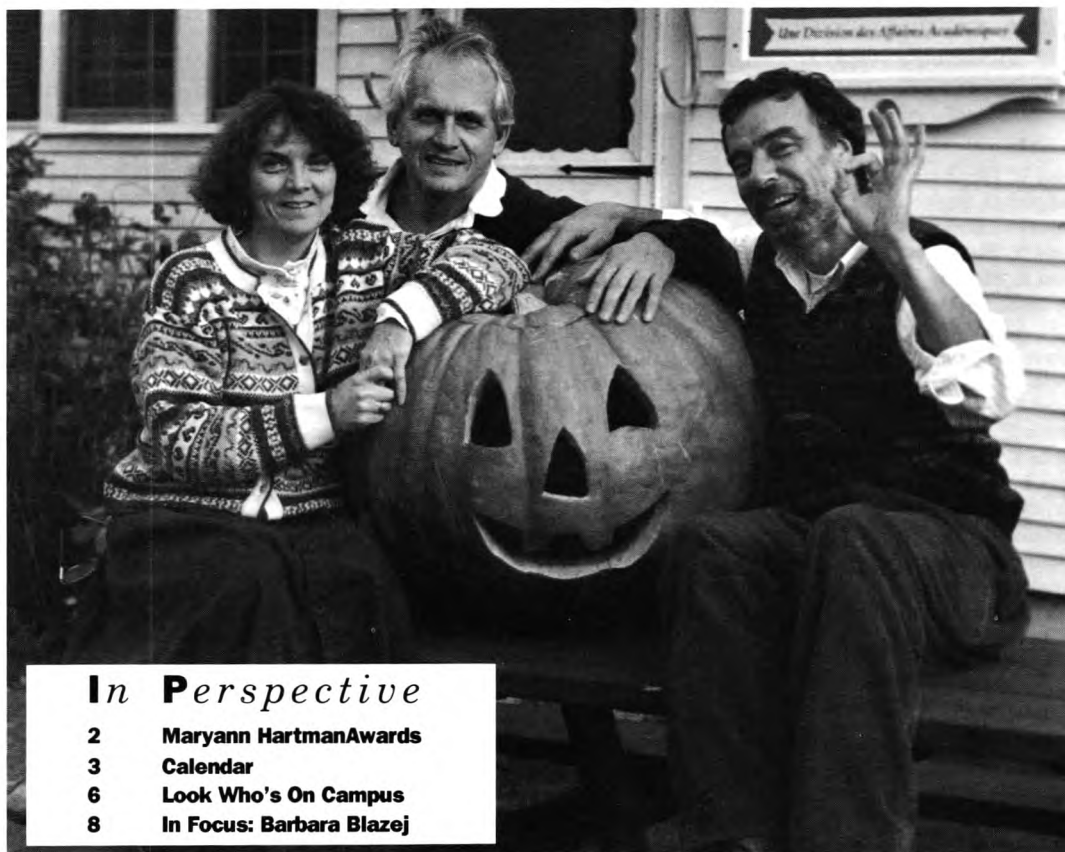
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Postal Service Stops Campus Mail Delivery

As the University of Maine switches U.S. mail carriers this month, employees and students will see no changes in direct delivery. The change comes in the cost of that delivery. With the U.S. Postal Service no longer providing delivery at no cost to the University, a \$75,000 one-year contract was signed with a private carrier.

Mail Wise Inc. of Bangor was the lowest of two bidders for the one-year contract that began Nov. 1. Mail Wise will deliver U.S. mail to 86 buildings on campus - including the residence halls and the Thomson Honors Center that did not have direct delivery on the U.S. Postal Service route.

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In Perspective

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Three Women to Receive Maryann Hartman Awards This Month

Three distinguished Maine women will be honored during the seventh annual presentation of the Maryann Hartman Awards Nov. 18. Selected for recognition for their achievements in community service, education and law are: Glenna Atwood of Hampden, a crusader for better public awareness about the treatment of Parkinson's disease; Constance Carlson of Bangor, the first woman in the state to be named president of a University of Maine System campus; and Harriet Henry of Standish, Maine's first woman judge.

The Awards, sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum program, are presented in memory of the late Maryann Hartman, associate professor of speech communication at UM, a renowned educator, feminist, humanist and scholar. Her life's work, like that of the Award recipients, provided inspiration for all women.

Glenna Atwood has been an innovative and courageous teacher in every aspect of her life. In the early '70s, she made sex education acceptable to her entire school by pioneering it first in her own home economics course. In the same fashion, she opened a childcare program to give students of child development firsthand experience, and created an independent living curriculum which was so successful that it has been adopted nationally. Atwood has now lived with Parkinson's disease for over a decade. Dedicated to educate herself and others about this progressive movement disorder, she found information lacking and depressing. After much research, she wrote the book, *Living Well With Parkinson's*. Through her positive



Harriet Henry



Constance Carlson



Glenna Atwood

involvement with the Parkinson's community she has risen to international prominence as a leading spokesperson for those with the disorder. Atwood is a role model, teacher, and friend not only to persons with Parkinson's, but to all those with whom she comes into contact.

The first woman appointed judge in Maine, Harriet Henry served as an at-large District Court judge from 1973-1990. Born in Kentucky, Henry moved to Portland in 1958, after working in Washington, D.C. for the Quartermaster General and the National Security Agency. Holding an AB in economics from Smith College and a JD from George Washington Law School, Henry is nationally recognized as an expert in marine law and as an advocate for women judges. She is also known for her work in the areas of child abuse and child support. Her extensive volunteer experience includes membership in the original Maine Status of Women Commission, the Portland Housing Authority, and the Cumberland County Child Abuse and Neglect Council. Henry is currently serving as chair of the Maine Commission on the Future of the Courts, chair of the Professional Ethics and Judicial Responsibility Committee of the National Conference of Special Court Judges, and chair of the Child Abuse Committee of the Women Judges Foundation for Justice. The child support guidelines which she helped to develop are important to judges who wrestle with these issues in family court.

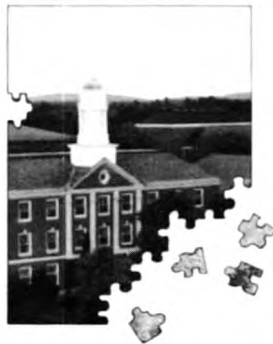
Constance Carlson has pursued accomplishment and service, particularly in the world of education, all her life. At each level of her career in higher education in Maine, Connie Carlson has been the first woman to attain distinction: she was the first woman selected as an outstanding professor at the University of Maine in 1972; she was the first woman dean at the University in Bangor Community College 1972-1979; and she was the first woman to serve as the president of a college in the University of Maine System at the University of Maine, Presque Isle, 1980-1986. Her life of service paralleled her accomplishments in education and has continued since her formal retirement in 1986. Carlson serves on numerous boards of directors, has served as the chair of Husson College's Board of Trustees, and was the first woman chair of the Bangor Public Library's Board of Trustees and Board of Managers. She is an active participant in the Maine Humanities Council Bangor Seminar where her knowledge, compassion, and humor continue to enhance the life of the community. ▲

The University of Maine wishes to thank the following employees who were among the more than 952 who have contributed to the Family Phase of the Campaign for Maine. To date, employee giving has exceeded \$945,577.

Current and former UM faculty and staff donors to the Campaign for Maine include:

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Maine Perspective

Maine Perspective is published by the Department of Public Affairs
University of Maine • 5761 Public Affairs Building
Orono, Maine 04469-5761 • 207 / 581-3745

Acting Director of Public Affairs John Diamond • Executive Editor Margaret Nagle

Layout and Design by University of Maine Department of Public Affairs
Printed by University of Maine Printing Services

University of
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U Maine Calendar

NOVEMBER 9-21

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise specified. Any speaker not otherwise identified is a member of the University of Maine faculty, staff or student body. Send notices of upcoming campus events to: *Maine Perspective* Calendar, Public Affairs. Calendar of events listings MUST be type-written and should be sent AT LEAST TWO WEEKS in advance. Deadline for each issue: 9 a.m. Friday. For more information, call x3745.

Last Minute Notes:

"Chaotic Ionization of One and Two Electron Atoms," a Department of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium by Malcolm Sanders, 3:10 p.m., Nov. 6, 140 Bennett Hall. x1039.

"Use of Concept Maps in Microcomputer Based Program Design for an AIDS Knowledge Base," an oral exam by Carol Wood, candidate for PhD. in science education, 8 a.m., Nov. 7, 159 Shibles Hall.

9 Monday

Full-time Employment Interviews with American Frozen Foods Inc., sales/management trainee positions, all day, Nov. 9, Career Center, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Blazing Saddles, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Nov. 9, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Wildlife Seminar by George Matula, supervisor of the Wildlife Resource Assessment Group, Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, noon, Nov. 9, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

Do-It-Yourself Database Searching Workshop for science and engineering faculty, staff and students 2-3 p.m., Nov. 9, Science and Engineering Center, Fogler Library. Registration. x1678.

"Math, Science and the Human Image," by James Gallagher, a Department of Sociology Colloquium, 3:15-5 p.m., Nov. 9, North Bangor Lounge, Union. x2380.

"Paleoclimate Research: Some Problems, Strategies, and Computing Opportunities," by Michael Prentice, part of the Computer Science Department Seminar Series, 4:10-5 p.m., Nov. 9, 227 Neville Hall. x3941.

10 Tuesday

Full-time Employment Interviews with Haverlock Estey & Curran, entry-level staff accountant positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 10, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Full-time Employment Interviews with Hercules Inc., technical sales representative positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 10, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Full-time Employment Interviews with Sears Roebuck & Co., management trainee positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 10, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"Excel 3.0 Functions and Formulas," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students and staff, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 10, 124 Barrows Hall. Registration. x2500.

"Coaching and Counseling Skills: Helping Employees Achieve Their Highest Potential," a Management Programs seminar by Liane Hamrick, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 10, Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

"A Vindication of the Rights of Women: Where Are We 200 Years Later?" a panel presentation moderated by Janet TeBrake, with panelists Susan Kominsky, attorney; Susan Longley, Unity College professor and attorney; state Sen. Dale McCormick, executive director of Women Unlimited; Mary McPherson, executive director and lobbyist, Maine Women's Lobby; and Pat Stevens, attorney and retired state legislator, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Nov. 10, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

Fleet Bank of Maine Group Meeting, coordinated by the Career Center, 7 p.m. Nov. 10, Sutton Lounge, Union. x1359.

11 Wednesday

"The Effect of Spatial and Temporal Variability on Population Assessment of Pacific Wilderness," an oral exam by Susan Hills, candidate for Ph.D. in wildlife, 7:15 a.m., Nov. 11, 204 Nutting Hall.

"Word 5.0 Math and Graphics," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students and staff, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 11, 124 Barrows Hall. Registration. x2500.

"WP5.1 Database Functions," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 9-10 a.m., Nov. 11, 255 Stevens Hall. Registration. x2500.

"WP5.1 Desktop Publishing 2," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 10-11 a.m., Nov. 11, 255 Stevens Hall. Registration. x2500.

"Lotus WYSIWYG Features," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 11 a.m.-noon, Nov. 11, 255 Stevens Hall. Registration. x2500.

I'm Gonna Git You Sucka, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Nov. 11, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Film: Songs of Wool: Vena Tipton's Hooked Rugs, part of the Remnants of Our Lives series by the Maine Folklife Center and Hudson Museum, noon, Nov. 11, Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts. x1901.

Orono Chapter of ACSUM open meeting, 12:15 p.m., Nov. 11, 1912 Room, Union. x2681.

"Finance and Financial Problems of the 1980's," by Robert Prasch, part of the Economics Department Fall Seminar Series, 3:30-5 p.m., Nov. 11, 35 North Stevens Hall. x1850.

"How Do We Think and Build at the End of History?" by David Kolb, Department of Philosophy and Religion, Bates College, part of the Philosophy Colloquium Series, 4 p.m. Nov. 11, Levinson Room, The Maples. x3865.

Summer Job and Career Opportunities for wildlife management majors and majors in related disciplines, a presentation by Tom Hodgman, offered by the Maine Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, 6-8 p.m., Nov. 11, 102 Nutting Hall. x2864.

12 Thursday

Full-time Employment Interviews with Nalco Chemical Co., applications engineer leading to sales engineer positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 12, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Full-time Employment Interviews with Radio Shack/Div. of Tandy Corp., sales manager trainee positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 12, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"Excel 3.0 Graphing," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students and staff, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 12, 124 Barrows Hall. Registration. x2500.

"WP5.1 Database Functions," CIT's DOS software training for students, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 12, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"Acoel Turbellarians - How They Could Stay Young and Maybe Live Forever," by Eugene Kozloff, University of Washington, Seattle, part of the Biology Seminar Series, 9:30 a.m., Nov. 12, 106 Murray Hall. x2549.

CIT's DOS software training for students, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Nov. 12, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"Lotus WYSIWYG Features," CIT's DOS software training for students, 11 a.m.-noon, Nov. 12, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"How the University Is Run: The Corporate Model?" panel discussion with Howard Segal, Kristina Passman, Virginia Walsh, James Horan and Rolf Tallberg, UniServ director, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:20-1:30 p.m., Nov. 12, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.

"Content of Maine Solid Waste Stream," by George Criner, part of the Natural Resources Program Brown Bag Seminar Series, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 12, Winslow Hall Conference Room. x3228.

"Relativity and Black Holes," an Honors 201 lecture by Jeffrey Melmed, 3:10 p.m., Nov. 12, 100 Neville Hall. x3264.

Information session on Master of Social Work Program for prospective students, 4-5:30 p.m., Nov. 12, School of Social Work, 104 Annex C. Attendance confirmation requested. x2389.

Blazing Saddles, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, 7 p.m., Nov. 12, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

International Paper Co. Group Meeting, coordinated by the Career Center, 7 p.m. Nov. 12, Davis Room, Union - forestry, wood tech and forest engineering students, Lown Rooms - all other engineers. Call x1359.

20th Century Music Ensemble Performance, 7 p.m., Nov. 12, Hutchins Concert Hall. x1240.

American Dream, part of the Not at the Mall Film Series about contemporary social issues, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 12, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. x1417.

Ongoing Events

"The Paintings of Bernie Beckman," a University of Maine Museum of Art Exhibit, Nov. 9-Dec. 4, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union. x3255.

Cholesterol Screenings by EMMC's Healthy Heart Program, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 10 and Nov. 12, Lown Room, Union. By appointment only. Fee. x2366.

"The Sixties: The Art of the Album Cover," a University of Maine Museum of Art Exhibit, Nov. 10-Dec. 14, Graphics Gallery, Union. x3255.

"How to Maximize Customer Service," a Certificate in Management Course by Liz Ashe, training director, Affiliated Healthcare Systems of Bangor, 6-9 p.m., Nov. 12, Nov. 19, Dec. 3-17, 130 Barrows Hall. Admission. x3361.

"Credit and Financial Analysis," a Management Programs Course by Bettie Jean Taylor, principal, BJT Properties, Nov. 13-14, Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

Comics from a novel by Lorraine St. Pierre, adapted for the stage and directed by Eric Peterson, a Pavilion Theatre production, 8 p.m. Nov. 12-14, 2 p.m. Nov. 15. Admission. x1963.

"Remnants of Our Lives," a Hudson Museum exhibit, through Nov. 15. x1901.

"Imagination/Image Creation," a Hudson Museum exhibit of Native American dolls, Nov. 16-March 30.

Internship & Summer Job Search Strategies Workshop, 3 p.m., Nov. 16, Bangor Lounge; 3:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Sutton Lounge, Union. Sign up in Office of Student Employment, Wingate Hall, or call x1349.

"20 Questions," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 19, Hauck Gallery, Union. x3255.

"1992-1993 Art Department Faculty Exhibition," a University of Maine Museum of Art Exhibit, Nov. 19-Dec. 18, Carnegie Hall. x3255.

"The Sky Tonight," an opportunity to explore the fall skies, offered by the University of Maine Planetarium, 7 p.m., Fridays, through Nov. 20. Admission. x1341.

"Recruitment and Employment," a Management Programs Course by Margaret Beckman, personnel manager, Training and Development Corp., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 20-21, Wells Commons Lounge. Admission. x3361.

"Tracey White: Introspection," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Nov. 27, Peabody Lounge, Union. x3255.

"Maine and Beyond: The Paintings of Retired UM Faculty Member Richard McCrum," a University of Maine Museum of Art exhibit, through Dec. 31, Oakes Room, Fogler Library. x3255.

Wilson Center open for coffee/quiet meetings, 8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily, 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

Study Abroad Resource Room, open daily 9 a.m.-noon, 2-4 p.m., 319 Maples. x2905.

Newman Center/Our Lady of Wisdom Parish Weekly Liturgy: Sunday, 9:30 a.m., 6:15 p.m., Newman Center, and 11:15 a.m., Bangor Lounge, Union; Monday-Thursday, 4:45 p.m., Newman Center. 866-2155.

Wilson Center worship and celebration, followed by light supper, every Sunday, 5 p.m., 67 College Ave.

University of Maine Anthropology Club Meeting, every Monday, 7 p.m., FFA Room, Union. x1894.

Oratorio Society Choir Meeting, every Monday, 7-9 p.m., 217 Lord Hall. x1245.

Foreign Language Tables: French - Monday, Russian - Tuesday, German - Wednesday, Spanish - Thursday, all noon-1 p.m., 207 Little Hall. x2073.

International Folk Dance Club meets every Monday, 7-9 p.m., Lown Rooms, Union. x4194.

Faculty-Staff Recreational Basketball, every Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Memorial Gym. All ages, men and women welcome. x3924.

General Student Senate meets every Tuesday, 6 p.m., 100 Neville Hall. x1775.

Environmental Theatre every Tuesday, 7 p.m., 101 Neville Hall. x3300.

Yoga and meditation at the Wilson Center, every Tuesday, 7:30-8:15 a.m., 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

Sharing Circle for Healing Racism, offered by the Baha'i Club, every Wednesday, 11 a.m., 1912 Room, Union.

Franco-American Women Group meets every Wednesday, 5 p.m., Franco-American Center, 126 College Ave. Bring dish to pass for potluck supper. x3775.

Maine Peace Action Committee meets every Thursday, 4 p.m., 10 Maples. x3861.

Cafe of the Mind, every Thursday, 4-6 p.m., Ram's Horn.

"A Taste of Home," home-cooked meal prepared by local church members, Wilson Center, every Thursday, 5:30 p.m., 67 College Ave. \$1 donation. 866-4227.

Reflection and Action Group at the Wilson Center, every Thursday, 6-7 p.m., 67 College Ave. 866-4227.

Canterbury House (Episcopal) Midweek Eucharist and Discussion Period, every Thursday, 7 p.m., 2 Chapel Road. 866-3006 or 866-5694.

Coffeehouse - movies at 7:30 p.m., live music at 9:30 p.m., every Thursday, Ram's Horn. x1734.

"Thursday Night at the Bear's Den" every Thursday, 8 p.m.

Muslim Prayer, every Friday, noon-2 p.m., Drummond Chapel. x2790.

"TGIF" Music, every Friday, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union. x1734.

International Students' Coffee Hour every Friday, 4 p.m., Bangor Lounge, Union. x2905.

LUCIFERASE AS A REAL TIME REPORTER OF GENE EXPRESSION

*A live telecast from the University of Virginia
Sponsored by the NSF Center for Biological Timing
and Promega Corp.*

Nov. 13, 1-3:30 p.m., 126 Barrows Hall

Keynote lectures:

"The Application of Photon Counting Imaging for Biological Studies," Robert Wick, Hamamatsu Corp.

"Firefly and Beetle Luciferases for Novel Gene Reporter Technology," Keith Wood, Promega Corp.

"Monitoring Viral (HIV) Gene Expression in Mammalian Cells," Michael White, University of Oxford

"Dynamic Monitoring of Gene Expression in Higher Plants," Steve Kay, University of Virginia

Local participation sponsored by Department of Zoology, and Department of Plant Biology and Pathology. Campus community invited. For information, call 581-2556. A service of UM Television Services.

13 Friday

Full-time Employment Interviews with International Paper Co., project engineer and forester positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 13, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"The Early Response of Balsam Fir to Precommercial Thinning in Maine," by Joseph Pitcherale, part of the Forestry Noon-time Seminar Series, noon, Nov. 13, 204 Nutting Hall. x2831.

"Resistance to Gender Issues in the Curriculum: Likely and Unlikely Sources," a presentation by Ann Schonberger, part of the Risky Business Seminar Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Nov. 13, Thomson Honors Center. x3264.

"Luciferase as a Real Time Reporter of Gene Expression," a live televised symposium of the NSF Center for Biological Timing and Promega Corp. from the University of Virginia, 1:30 p.m., Nov. 13, 126 Barrows Hall. x2556.

"Higher Spin Algebras or Supersymmetry Revisited," a Department of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium by Chris Pilot, Maine Maritime Academy, 3:10 p.m., Nov. 13, 140 Bennett Hall. x1039.

"A New Look at the Phylum Orthonectida (and please don't call them Mesozoans)," by Eugene Kozloff, University of Washington, Seattle, part of the Biology Seminar Series, 3:10 p.m., Nov. 13, 100 Nutting Hall. x2549.

I'm Gonna Git You Sucka, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, 7 p.m., Nov. 13, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Ice Hockey vs. Merrimack, 7 p.m., Nov. 13. Admission. xBEAR.

14 Saturday

"Native Americans and Music," a presentation by a Nipmuc flute maker named Hawk, part of the Hudson Museum's Just for Kids series, 10 a.m., Nov. 14, Maine Center for the Arts. Registration. x1901.

Movie: The Player, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Nov. 14, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. x1734.

Ice Hockey vs. Merrimack, 7 p.m., Nov. 14. Admission. xBEAR.

Music and Political Satire by Mark Russell, part of the Maine Center for the Arts performance series, 8 p.m., Nov. 14, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission. x1755.

15 Sunday

University Singers in Concert, 3 p.m., Nov. 15, Hutchins Concert Hall. x1240.

Junior Recital by Camille Curtis, 7 p.m., Nov. 15, 120 Lord Hall. x1240.

Delicatessen, 7 p.m., Nov. 15, part of the Celluloid Sunday series, Ram's Horn. Admission. x4556 or x1840.

16 Monday

Full-time Employment Interviews with Kraft General Foods Inc., sales territory manager positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 16, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"The Role of Speech Pathologists in Feeding At-Risk Infants: From the Parents' Perspective," an oral exam by Alison Yule, candidate for master's degree in speech communication, 9 a.m., Nov. 16, Hamm Room, Union.

Flight of the Navigator, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Nov. 16, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

"Conservation of Amphibians and Reptiles in New England," by Tom Tynning, Massachusetts Audubon Society, part of the Wildlife Seminar Series and the Conservation Biology Seminar Series, noon, Nov. 16, 204 Nutting Hall. x2862.

"Designing Hypertalk Applications," by Larry Latour, a Computer Science Department Seminar, 4:10-5 p.m., Nov. 16, 227 Neville Hall. x3941.

"Women and Cancer: The New Activism," a lecture by Rita Arditti, biologist, author, editor and women's health activist, a Women in the Curriculum program, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 16, 101 Neville Hall. x1228.

17 Tuesday

Full-time Employment Interviews with Maine State Bureau of Taxation, revenue agent positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 17, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Full-time Employment Interviews with Service Merchandise Inc., jewelry management trainee and hard-line management trainee positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 17, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"Word Styles - Word 5.0," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students and staff, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 17, 124 Barrows Hall. Registration. x2500.

"Professional Telephone Skills: You Are the Voice of Your Organization," a Management Programs seminar by Liz Ashe, training director, Affiliated Healthcare Systems of Bangor, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 17, Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Admission. x3361.

"Women and Cancer: The New Activism," a lecture by Rita Arditti, biologist, author, editor and women's health activist, a Women in the Curriculum program, 10 a.m., Nov. 17, Eastport Hall Lobby, Bangor campus. x1228.

Do-It-Yourself Database Searching Workshop for science and engineering faculty, staff and students 11 a.m.-noon, Nov. 17, Science and Engineering Center, Fogler Library. Registration. x1678.

"Reflections on Being a Sephardic Jewish Woman," a presentation by Rita Arditti, biologist, author, editor and women's health activist, part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Nov. 17, Bangor Lounge, Union. x1228.

ABB Process Automation Inc. Group Meeting, coordinated by the Career Center, 7 p.m., Nov. 17, FFA Room, Union. x1359.

Bangor Inventors and Entrepreneurs Forum monthly meeting, 7-9 p.m., Nov. 17, MaineTech Center. x1488.

Graduate Recital of Violinist Christina Brezeale, 8 p.m., Nov. 17, 120 Lord Hall. x1240.

18 Wednesday

Full-time Employment Interviews with ABB Process Automation Inc., systems engineer positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 18, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"Excel 3.0 Database Functions," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students and staff, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 18, 124 Barrows Hall. Registration. x2500.

"Lotus Macros 2," CIT's DOS software training for students, 9-10 a.m., Nov. 18, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"The Art and Science of Supervisory Leadership," a Management Programs seminar by Linda Godfrey, president, Atlantic Leadership Institute, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 18, Wells Commons Lounge. Admission. x3361.

"Lotus Functions and Formulas," CIT's DOS software training for students, 10-11 a.m., Nov. 18, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

"WP5.1 Database Functions," CIT's DOS software training for students, 11 a.m.-noon, Nov. 18, 255 Stevens Hall. x2500.

Bedknobs and Broomsticks, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, noon, Nov. 18, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

"Health Risks of Low-level Radioactive Waste Disposal," by Matthew Scott, Maine Low-level Radioactive Waste Authority, part of the Healthspeak Luncheon Series on contemporary health issues, 12:20-1:30 p.m., Nov. 18, Bangor Lounges, Union. x4194.

"Franco-American Women in Politics," a discussion by Sen. Georgette Bérubé of Lewiston, Rep. Judy Paradis of Madawaska and former Biddeford mayor Bonita Belanger, part of the Breaking the Silence series, 3:15 p.m., Nov. 18, Sutton Lounge, Union. x3775.

Faculty Senate meeting, 3:15 p.m., Nov. 18, Lown Rooms, Union. x1167.
Do-It-Yourself Database Searching Workshop for humanities and social sciences faculty, staff and students, 3:30-5 p.m., Nov. 18, Fogler Library Conference Room. x1674.

"The Moral Content of Science Methods Textbooks," by Craig Kesselheim, part of the Science Education Seminar Series, 4-5 p.m., Nov. 18, 216 Shibbes Hall. x2441.

Maryann Hartman Awards Ceremony, with Awards to be presented to Constance Carlson, Glenna Atwood and Harriet Putnam Henry, a Women in the Curriculum program, 5 p.m., Nov. 18, Bodwell Dining Area, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission. x1228.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences Collective Advising Session, 7 p.m., Nov. 18, Wells Commons Main Dining Hall.

James River Corp./Old Town Group Meeting, coordinated by the Career Center, 7 p.m., Nov. 18, 100 Jenness Hall. x1359.

19 Thursday

Full-time Employment Interviews with James River Corp./Old Town, process engineer positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 19, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

Full-time Employment Interviews with Eveready Battery Co. Inc., quality engineer and plant engineer positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 19, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"Word 5.0 Mail Merging," CIT's MAC training for faculty, students and staff, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 19, 124 Barrows Hall. Registration. x2500.

"Lotus Macros 2," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 8-9 a.m., Nov. 19, 255 Stevens Hall. Registration. x2500.

"Lead: Reducing the Risks," a daylong conference offered by the UM Chemicals in the Environment Information Center and others, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Nov. 19, Wells Commons. Registration. Keynote address: "Partnerships for Prevention: Reducing the Risk of Lead Poisoning," by Stephanie Pollack, director, Lead Poisoning Conservation Law Foundation, Boston, at 9:10 a.m. x2301.

"Lotus Functions and Formulas," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Nov. 19, 255 Stevens Hall. Registration. x2500.

"WP5.1 Database Functions," CIT's DOS software training for faculty and staff, 11 a.m.-noon, Nov. 19, 255 Stevens Hall. Registration. x2500.

"The Politics of Beauty and the Commodification of Women," a presentation by Kristen Langellier, Valerie Carter, Christina Baker, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon

Series, 12:20-1:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Bangor Lounge, Union. x3861.
Video: An Introduction to Ecological Economics, part of the Natural Resources Program Brown Bag Seminar Series, 12:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Winslow Hall Conference Room. x3228.

"SETI or 'Is Anybody Out There?'" an Honors 201 debate on extraterrestrial life, 3:10 p.m., Nov. 19, 100 Neville Hall. x3264.

Flight of the Navigator, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, 7 p.m., Nov. 19, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Incident at Oglala, part of the Not at the Mall Film Series about contemporary social issues, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 19, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Symphonic Band and University Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Nov. 19, Hutchins Concert Hall. x1240.

20 Friday

Full-time Employment Interviews with Kamy Inc., process engineer positions, coordinated by the Career Center, all day, Nov. 20, Chadbourne Hall. x1359.

"Applications of GPS: Where It's Going at UMaine," by Louis Morin, part of the Forestry Noon-time Seminar Series, noon, Nov. 20, 204 Nutting Hall. x2831.

"Using 'Offensive' Materials in the History Curriculum," a presentation by David Smith, part of the Risky Business Seminar Series, 12:15-1:30 p.m., Nov. 20, Thomson Honors Center Library. x3264.

"Fish Communities and the Conservation of Flowing Water Habitats," a Migratory Fish Research Institute Seminar by Mark Bain, New York Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, Cornell University, 3:10 p.m., Nov. 20, 102 Murray Hall. x2582.

Men's Basketball vs. the Kazakhstan National Team, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 20. Admission. xBEAR.

Bedknobs and Broomsticks, a No Popcorn Cinema Presentation, 7 p.m., Nov. 20, Nutter Lounge, Union. x1734.

Collegiate Chorale in Concert, 8 p.m., Nov. 20, 101 Neville Hall. x1240.

21 Saturday

Junior Recital by Julie Madore, 1 p.m., Nov. 21, 120 Lord Hall. x1240.

Movie: Batman Returns, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Nov. 21, Hauck Auditorium. Admission. x1734.

22 Sunday

Bangor Symphony Orchestra Performance, 3 p.m., Nov. 22, Hutchins Concert Hall. Admission. 942-5555.

Look Who's On Campus



Rita Arditti, biologist, author, editor and women's health activist, will be on campus Nov. 16-17 for three presentations: "Women and Cancer: The New Activism," (two lectures Nov. 16-17), and "Reflections on Being a Sephardic Jewish Woman," (Nov. 17). Arditti, who holds a doctorate in biology from Rome University, has been on the Women's Studies faculty in the Graduate School of the Union Institute, Cincinnati, since

1973. Some of her most recent work has focused on new reproductive technologies and the impact of these on women. She is the co-editor of *Issues in Reproductive and Genetic Engineering: A Journal of International Feminist Analysis*, and one of the founding members of the Women's Community Cancer Project based in Cambridge, Mass. The Cambridge resident has taught Women's Studies at the University of Massachusetts and biology at Boston University, and was a senior research associate at the Harvard Medical School. Arditti is a Sephardic Jewish woman from Argentina who brings to light a very different perspective on Jewish history. Sephardic Jews are those who settled in Spain and Portugal, but were expelled during the Inquisition, moving on to North Africa, the Middle East, England and Holland. Although the most visible Jewish culture in the United States is from the Eastern European Ashkenazi tradition, the earliest Jewish immigrants to the Western Hemisphere were Sephardic. Arditti is a widely published author of scientific articles, and feminist analysis of science and technology. She has also written extensively about the Association of the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo, formed in 1977 in Argentina to seek the restitution of more than 400 children kidnapped or born in captivity during the 1976-83 dictatorship. Arditti has co-edited two books: *Science and Liberation*, and *Test-Tube Women: What Future for Motherhood?*



Stephanie Pollack, senior attorney at the Conservation Law Foundation, Boston, where she has worked since 1986, will give the keynote address of the Lead: Reducing the Risks conference Nov. 19 on: "Partnerships for Prevention: Reducing the Risk of Lead Poisoning." Pollack serves as director of CLF's Lead Poisoning Project, which works to prevent lead poisoning through public education, regulatory intervention, lobbying and legal

technical assistance to advocates and public officials. In this capacity she authored Massachusetts' far-reaching lead poisoning prevention law and helped to draft lead laws for Rhode Island and Maine. Pollack is a member of the Center for Disease Control's Advisory Committee on Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention and has also served as advisor to the Department of Housing and Urban Development and numerous state agencies. She is founder and director of a national advocacy group, the Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning. Pollack is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School and has degrees in both public policy and mechanical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



The climax of UM's Environmental Awareness Week was a waste audit on the Mall by the University's Waste Management Office. Waste not collected for recycling was "audited" to heighten awareness of how much waste is generated and to determine what the University's waste stream now looks like amid efforts to recycle. The event was also designed to give feedback to the campus community in the future as to the success - and shortfalls - in the recycling effort. Photo by Monty Rand

The CUTTING EDGE

University of Maine Research on the Frontiers of Science

Educational Software on AIDS

An AIDS education software program developed by a team of medical experts, health educators and computer specialists at the University of Maine will soon find its way into college and high school classrooms, health clinics and corporate employee assistance programs across the country and the world.

UM recently signed a final licensing agreement with Jones and Bartlett Publishers Inc. of Boston to promote and distribute the copyrighted "AIDS SmartBook (TM)." The educational software organizes information about acquired immune deficiency syndrome in several major categories or so-called "concept maps," including transmission, prevention, signs and symptoms.

Most important, say its developers, the software offers students a chance to get answers to personal questions about the deadly disease in a private environment. The newest version, AIDS II, focuses on the differences between the stages of HIV infection and HIV infection with AIDS.

Individual software packages will sell in the \$25 to \$35 range, while group users in corporate and academic settings will probably pay a site license fee, according to a spokesperson for the publisher. National and international distribution is expected to begin by the first of the year.

Compiled by Anne Degan, Science News Writer

WHAT IS TRANSCENDENCE?

A lecture by Romapada Swami, a Vedic scholar from the International Society for Krishna Consciousness

1 P.M., NOV. 7, DAMN YANKEE, UNION

AND

KIRTANA AND DISCOURSE

6 P.M., NOV. 7, DAMN YANKEE, UNION

Part of Culturefest '92

Industry, UM Seek Global Market for Maine Blueberries

An industrywide global marketing and promotion effort has been launched in cooperation with the University of Maine to put Maine blueberries in world markets at the same table with rice, sushi and chopsticks.

The marketing effort, together with research to develop new processed blueberry products, is meant to carve out an international market niche for the 50 million pounds of low-bush blueberries now grown annually in Maine. That's double the annual production just a decade ago largely because of more sophisticated growing practices, better pest control and an increase in land base.

"The industry realized that it had to do something. We're increasing consumption in the United States, but not at the same rate of production," said Edward McLaughlin, executive director of the Maine Blueberry Commission at UM.

McLaughlin estimates that 30 percent of the Maine blueberry crop is now exported, with the remaining 70 percent sold in this country. The new global marketing strategy has shifted the emphasis of promotion efforts, half of which are now geared toward export sales and half toward domestic sales, he said.

Just back from an international trade show in Korea, industry and government officials are encouraged by what they found. The Koreans not only have an appetite for wild Maine blueberries, but could import as much as 1 million pounds this year - three times more than earlier expectations.

The worldwide promotion effort is a partnership between the Maine Blueberry Commission, supported by a self-imposed blueberry tax for University research on marketing efforts, the Wild Blueberry Association of North America, and the Foreign Agricultural Service, a division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture that is matching industry funds for the effort.

Korea is one of 13 foreign countries judged to be good potential markets for Maine blueberries based on their economic situations, their relationships with the United States, and their ethnic and cultural habits. Muffins and strudel, for example, are big ticket items in Japan, where the North American wild blueberry industry already exports about 6 million pounds.

Taiwan, Israel, Central and South America, and the Pacific Rim are the parts of the world that show the greatest new promise. Industry and government officials will visit Israel in early December and a promotional trip to Taiwan is planned in 1993. "We will try to add one country a year," McLaughlin said.

Promotional materials have been prepared in eight languages.

"There's no question that the industry has to export more. Today's economy is a global economy. Wild Maine blueberries are already widely recognized in Europe, but we need to expand to other parts of the world. The opportunity today for fast growth in sales is in exports," said Kim Higgins, assistant marketing manager at Jaspas Wyman and Son in Milbridge, which recently shipped its first product to Korea.

While the marketing and promotion experts open up new opportunities, food scientists at UM are working on ways to give Maine blueberries worldwide appeal. Scientists at UM are developing a better canned blueberry product, which is expected to be a major plus for exporters. "The growers tell us that canned berries are not the best presentation of their product," said Mary Ellen Camire, assistant professor of food science, who expects to make recommendations to the industry within a few months. ▲

Lindamarie
リンダマリー



INGREDIENTS:
BLUEBERRIES, WATER,
SUGAR AND CORN SWEETENER.

品名 ブルーベリー缶詰
(シラップ漬)

原材料名 ブルーベリー、砂糖

内容量 425g

製造年月日 缶詰に於いて記載

輸入業者名 株式会社ニッセイ

住所 東京都千代田区三崎町
3-3-23

原産地 アメリカ合衆国

NET WT.
15 OZ.
425 g

GROWN AND PACKED IN U.S.A. FOR
NICHIREI CORPORATION
TOKYO, JAPAN

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.



IN HEAVY SYRUP

Did You Know

▲ The University of Maine is the only land grant institution in the nation that offers a bachelor's degree in sustainable agriculture. The bachelor's degree has been offered at UM since 1988.

▲ There are 34 students pursuing a BS in sustainable agriculture this semester at UM. In addition, there are 20 graduate students from the Departments of Entomology; Plant, Soil and Environmental Sciences; Bio-Resource Engineering; Animal, Veterinary and Aquatic Sciences; and Agricultural and Resource Economics pursuing MS and Ph.Ds in sustainable agriculture. Students studying sustainable agriculture at UM are from as far away as Europe, Africa, Asia, Latin America and points across the U.S. and Canada.

▲ There are two major University of Maine research sites dedicated to sustainable agriculture. Thirty acres of the Aroostook Farm, Presque Isle, and 15 acres of the Rogers Farm, Stillwater, are used for sustainable agriculture research. The research sites are used by UM faculty, graduate students and research associates; undergraduate students also participate in many of the research projects.

▲ Sustainable agriculture research at UM focuses on crop rotation, cover cropping, intercropping, biological control of insect pests, waste recycling, and livestock management systems.

▲ The UM Sustainable Agriculture Program is nationally and internationally recognized. Last August, UM was one of two American institutions invited to attend an international conference on sustainable agriculture that was held in Mexico. The second U.S. institution was the University of California - Santa Cruz.

Directory Changes

x4580 **Jennifer Thibodeau**, Campus Living

x3823 **Harvey Kail**

Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Award Presented to Barbara Blazej for Second Year

The Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Award was created by the Wilson Center Campus Ministry last year in an effort to encourage undergraduate students to think about issues of peace globally, nationally, on campus and in their own lives. For the second year, the winner of the Dorothy Clarke Wilson Peace Essay Award is Barbara Blazej, a senior at the University of Maine majoring in sociology with a concentration in Peace Studies.

A seven-member Peace Essay Committee reviewed 20 entries void of writers' names. While the Committee was impressed by all 20 essays that were described as "thoughtful," it was the work, "The Things That Make for Peace" that was the clear winner. It is hard to tell who was more surprised when the writer's name of the top essay was announced - the Committee or Blazej.

Runners-up in the essay contest are: Beverly Henion, Shane Cough and Lucinda Stevens.

The Peace Essay Award is named in honor of Wilson, a noted author and peace activist from Orono most known for her historical novels and biographies, all of which contain some element of social concern. It was in 1925 that Wilson won a \$50 prize at Bates College for an essay she wrote: "Arbitration Instead of War."

For Barbara Blazej, it seems that elements of Peace Studies have always been part of her adult life.

Some of her first memories of her interest are as a young woman from Long Island attending the University of Buffalo. "I got involved in two movements of the time, and they are still a strong part of who I am," Blazej said. "A group of us were involved in Eastern spirituality and Native American spirituality, making that shift from very traditional religion that was so much a part of our upbringing to this new way of thinking. It was a reawakening for me."

"Then there was the back-to-the-land movement and, while it sounds trite now, it wasn't. For someone who grew up with a suburban middle-class childhood, it was something new to get very excited about the earth and nature."

Blazej and her husband, whom she met at the University of Buffalo, left school to do just that - return to the earth. They "moved into the woods and lived simply." In the mid-70s, she and her family moved to Maine.

It was 16 years before Blazej returned to college, this time at the University of Maine. She had been teaching preschool, and in 1988 decided to study psychology. Then she was introduced to Kyriacos Markides.

"Through getting to know him and the types of things he is interested in, and finding out about what other sociologists here are like, I became very interested in the discipline. It was an important switch for me. Sociology is a very humanistic, peace-oriented department. It has also been a large part of my own growing and developing."

Today, Blazej is a senior majoring in sociology with a concentration in Peace Studies. For the past two and a half years, she has also worked as an administrative aide in the Peace Studies Program, and been involved in peace education. Together with a colleague, Blazej is writing a series of children's books on social



Barbara Blazej

issues for ages 5-12; the first is on conflict resolution.

"My work in Peace Studies has taken what has always been an underlying theme for me and brought it out, making it a much more visible part of my life," said Blazej. "I am very involved in the field and plan to continue when I graduate."

A part-time student and mother of three, Blazej expects to graduate with a bachelor's degree in December 1993.

"The reason I do this kind of writing," Blazej said of her essays, "is because the notion of peace is so important to me and something we think so little about. I try to take every opportunity I can to put the idea out into society so people do give it some thought."

"As I did in both essays, I try to define peace in a broad way. Peace is not just the absence of war. The United States is not at peace just because we may not be fighting in a particular battle. There are so many conflicts worldwide around issues of ethnicity, gender, power, racism, domination and more. I define peace as the presence of justice, equality, non-violent conflict resolution, and environmental concern and awareness. It is important for me to put that message out and bring it to people's attention. Influencing in some ways the attitudes of people and their ways of thinking about a variety of issues and topics is the basis for peace education - the work I do."

"In peace education in the classroom with young children, we play games of cooperation and talk about how these games compare to competitive games. It has to do with working on that level of consciousness, trying to impart new perspectives, images and thoughts not usually out there. The hope is people will pick up on some of them and use them in their own lives in some way."

"My bottom line," said Blazej, "is the work of peace is everybody's responsibility and is everybody's challenge. Each individual is essential to bringing about important changes in society." ▲

The Things That Make For Peace

I have lived a long, satisfying life, in a world filled with great peace and harmony. Yet, as my hundredth birthday approaches, I find that my work is not yet completed. For I am an historian, and I have one final tale to tell for generations to come—the story of how humanity achieved such a wondrous and lasting peace. Looking back over decades past, I see the face of people young and old who embodied certain critical values, and it is plain to me now that these values were the principal tools with which our time was built.

And so my story begins with a ten-year-old girl named Samantha Smith. Living at a time fraught with intense global mistrust, this young child nevertheless dreamed of friendship between bitter enemies—the United States and Soviet Union. And Samantha's *vision* of world peace, at once extraordinarily simple and profound, was powerful enough to initiate the "thawing process" that culminated in an end to the Cold War. Indeed, a clear image of a better world motivated all of the activists who worked to transform society: it informed and guided their actions, strengthened their resolve during difficult times, and roused others to join the cause. Without people's visions of a just, humane world, countless lives would still be battered by discrimination and poverty and war. I cannot overstate the importance of this value—truly one of the fundamental building blocks of peace.

A second of equal importance would be *compassion*, a deep, abiding love and concern for the well-being of others, based on respect for all life and the recognition that there are no superior or inferior beings. One, among many, who radiated a great compassionate brilliance, whose spirit of universal love most certainly played a vital role in creating peace, was His Holiness Tenzin Gyatso, the Fourteenth Dalai Lama of Tibet. This esteemed spiritual master devoted his life to peace through compassion, demonstrated in his writings, teachings, global travels, and his own personal experience with political oppression. His benevolence and wisdom inspired many, and he taught the importance of love in healing our wounded lives:

I believe that . . . true happiness comes from a sense of inner peace and contentment, which in turn must be achieved through cultivation of altruism, of love, of compassion, and through the elimination of anger, selfishness, and greed.

... [T]he problems we face today ... can be resolved - but only through human effort, understanding and the development of a sense of brotherhood and sisterhood. To do this, we need to cultivate a universal responsibility for one another and for the planet we share, based on a good heart and awareness.

Yes, vision and a compassionate spirit walked hand in hand during that long struggle; I have seen this invincible combination lead the world to peace.

As I continue to reflect on the qualities and personalities that have been instrumental in changing society, the face of another elder appears before my inner gaze: Doris Twitchell Allen, surely the embodiment of *creativity* in the cause of peace.

Moved by her son's disturbing question, "Will I have to fight as a soldier when I grow up?" Doris Twitchell Allen marshalled her creative energy to build an educational organization with tremendous potential to bring about peace. Children's International Summer Villages opened the eyes of many boys and girls to the benefits of non-violent conflict resolution and cooperative living, and these young ones eventually grew up to be in the forefront of the movement toward global harmony. It was Doris Twitchell Allen's creative response to the horrors of war—a creativity that embraces imagination, vision, innovation, trust, and the courage to take risks—that enabled her to conceive and nurture the seed of an idea so that it could sprout, grow, and blossom into a vital, transformative structure for peace.

And now, a strong, passionate voice joins the visual memories of those troubled times long ago. I hear this man speaking of his dream of equality, of freedom, of a time to come when all people "will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood." Martin Luther King Jr. wrote, preached, marched, and breathed this dream, while exemplifying two complementary values that were crucial to the establishment of our time of peace. Living in a culture that justified and even tolerated the use of force to resolve problems, Dr. King nonetheless chose the path of *non-violence* as both the means and the end of his work. Though imprisoned, ridiculed, and threatened, he continued to practice non-violent civil disobedience, realizing that violence only begets more of the same, and achieves no lasting peace. Further, faced with set-back after set-back, Dr. King *persisted* in his peace mission on behalf of all oppressed people. Certainly he recognized the magnitude of the problem, the depth of inequality in the society; and very likely he felt despair when confronted with seemingly insurmountable walls of opposition. But these challenges never crushed his indomitable spirit; his persistence was a source of great inspiration to those who traveled the same difficult road.

Finally, as this story comes to an end, I must pay tribute to the multitudes of past peaceworkers who dedicated their hearts and minds and bodies to ensuring that future generations would experience a peaceful world. These countless names and faces—none famous but all indispensable—represent en masse one essential value without which little of importance can ever be accomplished: that is, *commitment*. It has taken nothing less than a total, shared commitment on the part of these many individuals to bring about the global changes I have known and enjoyed. Thus, commitment to the vision of peace; persistence through non-violent action, even in the midst of violence; and a creative, compassionate spirit: these have been the things that made for peace in my life. And these will continue to be the values of peace for those who will carry on the work long after I'm gone.

Peace to you all. ▲

Dalai Lama's quote from his autobiography, *Freedom In Exile*
Doris Twitchell Allen's son's question from CISV literature
Martin Luther King Jr.'s statement from his "I Have A Dream" speech

Campus Capital Plan *continued from page 1*

recommendation that the Art building, the first half of the renovations items (as prioritized) and the infrastructure issues be the campus' highest capital priorities. However, the Committee acknowledges that this is not an exhaustive list of needs, and it is hoped that the campus will have the option of amending the Plan to revise, add or delete items, with appropriate justification. Similarly, flexibility to adjust priorities and the scope of projects through time to reflect changing needs and changing resources will add to the legitimacy of capital planning as an ongoing process.

Another concern is the extensive list of new buildings to be funded from private or grant support that is included in the Plan. As indicated in the document itself, the Committee is recommending that all of these projects be subject to further assessment. Although each is believed to enhance a program or programs of the University, all would add to the demands on University resources to cover at least operating and maintenance costs. In some cases, there are probable matching requirements. Because there is inadequate information about many of these projects and unknown time frame, the Committee has chosen not to attempt to prioritize them.

Legal mandates relating to health and safety and accessibility are complex and, in total, very costly. This is an area in which there is also much uncertainty. The strategy the Committee has adopted is to target a variety of projects in major academic buildings with the intention of giving the institution as much flexibility as possible to relocate people and programs in order to meet legal mandates for program accessibility. Further definition of needs in this area will occur as the Committee for Barrier Free Access reviews building accessibility in developing the Campus Transition Plan that is due in April 1993. Although implementation of the Campus Capital Plan would go a long way toward solving many of the University's program accessibility problems, additional projects will possibly be identified through this process.

Below are the priorities that the Committee has recommended in each category of the Campus Capital Plan, and a brief description of each.

UNIVERSITY FACILITIES AND CAMPUS PLANNING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CAMPUS CAPITAL PLAN

New Buildings

Priority 1—Art Department Building—The Art Department is currently in a building totally inaccessible to persons with disabilities. In addition, current facilities are seriously overcrowded and inadequate to meet the needs of the department. The department's activities are conducted in dedicated spaces that are not easily transferrable to alternate locations, such as painting studios and print-making labs. Many of these spaces also present health and safety problems that cannot be easily resolved in an older building such as Carnegie. The cost of addressing the problems in current space, in light of the department's need for expanded space, is not cost-effective. Because of the specialized requirements of the department, there are no spaces sufficiently large and of the appropriate design that would allow existing space on the campus to be renovated for this use. A new building to house the Art Department is the highest priority of the College of Arts and Humanities. It is also the highest priority for a new building for the campus.

Priority 2—Children's Center—A building specifically designed for child care/study programs. It is anticipated that private giving or grant support would fund at least part of this project. Recent legislation requiring lead paint removal in existing children's facilities makes this a high priority project.

Priority 3—Library Addition/Major Renovation—This project will provide additional seating space for library users, shelving space for library collections, carrels for faculty research and materials processing space. It will include asbestos removal, improved climate control to protect library collections, life safety upgrades, indoor air quality improvements and additional wiring capacity in the existing facility. This project is identified as the third priority because the Committee believes that some options may exist to supplement the Library's physical resources in other places on the campus, particularly by relocating selected activities elsewhere or by providing other alternatives for students who rely on Fogler Library for study space.

Priority 4—Memorial Union Addition—An addition to the current Memorial Union building has been a long-term concern for the campus. As is the case with the Library, some alternatives may exist on the campus for adaptive reuse of existing space to alleviate some of the demand on the current structure. The Committee acknowledges the inadequacy of the current building and has identified an addition as the fourth priority in this classification, but recommends that the buildings in Priority 11 under the Renovations section of the Capital Plan, and the projects proposed by Campus Living, in the Auxiliary Enterprises listing, be carefully assessed to determine what role they could play in addressing campus needs for food service, meeting rooms, commercial space and office space.

Priority 5—Darling Center—A prefabricated boat building to house teaching and research vessels and a metal shed meeting OSHA and state safety requirements for storage of chemicals and radioactive substances. Both projects are high priority needs of the Darling Center.

Priority 6—Aroostook Farm Laboratory—A research facility at Aroostook Farm that includes laboratory, office and temporary living quarters for visiting students and graduate students. Research conducted at Aroostook Farm is critical to the viability of the potato industry and to the University of Maine's sustainable agriculture program. This building will be constructed with funds from a variety of sources, including a grant for half the project cost.

Other

The following projects have been proposed as additions to the campus that would be constructed with gift or grant support. They are listed in alphabetical order. It is recommended that these facilities be reconsidered as plans are developed.

Operating and maintenance costs and other institutional obligations need to be weighed relative to campus program priorities at such time as more is known about the nature of each project.

Alumni /Visitor's Center - A building of approximately 20,000 gross square feet to serve as an alumni center and visitor center.

Art Museum - A new building in the vicinity of Fogler Library and the Maine Center for the Arts for storage, care and exhibition of the 5,000+ art objects in the collection.

Engineering Education Center - A University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation project to provide meeting space to support programs of the College of Engineering and other Universitywide needs for conference facilities.

Forest Products Research & Technology Transfer Center - A facility for faculty in the Colleges of Forest Resources, Engineering, Sciences, and Applied Science and Agriculture who work in basic or applied areas of wood science or wood engineering.

Franco-American Research Institute - A one-story addition to the Franco American Centre, 126 College Ave.

Global Sciences Center (Phase II) - A building to accommodate Global Change Initiative programs.

Maine Worker Education Center - A facility to serve as a Maine Worker Education Center.

Natural History Museum - A working museum to house the University's various natural history collections.

Page Farm and Home Museum Complex - Various buildings comprising the Page Farm and Home Museum.

Planetarium - Facility for use by college and visiting students to study astronomy and other science topics that can be associated with the exhibits and/or Planetarium programs.

Renovations

Priority 1—Renovation of Corbett Hall: Changing lifestyles and a declining number of residential students have led to the closure of several dormitories at the University of Maine. Because of its size, its condition and its location near the edge of the campus, Corbett Hall, one of these dormitories, provides the University with a cost-effective solution to a variety of space needs. Projected occupants of this facility include University departments and units that require easy access by off-campus clients, as well as adequate nearby parking and meeting space.

Among the occupants that have been selected to occupy this building is the University Affiliated Program (UAP). The University of Maine is Maine's demonstration site and one of 50 sites nationally that brings the University's resources to issues relating to developmental disabilities. The particular issue of facilities accessibility will be addressed in this building by making it a state-of-the-art renovation to provide full accessibility. Building upon this resource, other units to be located in Corbett will include those whose clientele will benefit from the building's accessibility. Among these are the Office of Human Resources and the Psychological Services Center, a training laboratory for Psychology Department students.

Priority 2—Wingate Hall Accessibility: Wingate Hall houses the Office of Student Aid and the Registrar's Office. Both of these offices are inaccessible to students with mobility impairments. Although some services provided by these offices can be delivered in alternate locations, handicapped students do not have equal access to all of the resources of these offices and cannot conduct their business with these offices freely and independently.

Priority 3—Winslow Hall Accessibility: Winslow Hall houses the offices of the Graduate School. The building is inaccessible. In addition to the Graduate School, Winslow Hall houses several other major administrative offices. Providing building accessibility for Winslow Hall will remedy a major obstacle for graduate students and will provide access to several other administrative offices that have high traffic volume.

Priority 4—Barrows Hall/Machine Tool Lab Bathrooms and Accessibility: Improve elevator, signage and fire alarm systems, add new bathrooms and modify doorways in this building which is otherwise accessible to individuals with disabilities. Barrows Hall is a major classroom facility on the campus and is the administrative center of the College of Engineering.

The Machine Tool Lab is a uniquely equipped laboratory space that is in urgent need of improved bathroom facilities and requires a ramp for accessibility.

Priority 5—Nutting Hall Health and Safety

Improvements: Improve ventilation, eyewash stations, safety showers, and chemical storage cabinets in laboratories in Nutting Hall. Upgrade ventilation in animal autopsy room to address health issues.

Priority 6—Deering Hall Accessibility and Health and Safety Improvements: Improve ventilation, upgrade laboratories, address health and safety issues. Make building fully accessible.

Priority 7—Classroom and Laboratory Improvement: Aging classrooms in many buildings on the campus need to be renovated to improve lighting, ventilation and seating. In addition, technological enhancements are needed to support new teaching methodologies. The following classrooms have been selected for improvement:

(a) **Classrooms** - Aubert - Renovate four classrooms in Aubert Hall. Upgrade lighting, ventilation, seating and instructional technology.

(b) **Lecture Halls** - Bennett - Renovate three lecture halls in Bennett Hall. Upgrade lighting, ventilation, seating and instructional technology.

(c) **Hauck Auditorium** - Replace seats and stage floor to address safety issues and enhance usefulness of this facility. This will continue the upgrading begun in 1987.

(d) **Video production theater** - Bennett - Create a video production theater for making videos of complex physical demonstrations.

(e) **Laboratories** - Aubert - Modernize and equip 14 laboratories to address safety, equipment and instructional issues.

(f) **Lecture Halls** - Little - Replace seating in existing lecture halls and related work.

Priority 8—Safety in Sawyer Environmental Center:

Address safety issues including ventilation, chemical and gas storage, chemical and gas handling and plumbing problems in this building.

Priority 9—Elevator and renovations in Augusta Hall and Belfast Hall; accessibility in Bangor Hall (University College): Renovate an unused dormitory (Augusta Hall) to accommodate the University College library and to create needed office and classroom space. Add an elevator and address accessibility issues in Belfast Hall, a heavily used classroom and office building. Make Bangor Hall accessible.

Priority 10—Elevator and renovation in South Stevens: Renovate space vacated by the relocation of the College of Business Administration to a new building. Address access, safety and ventilation issues. Renovate as necessary to accommodate new occupants.

Priority 11—Renovation of Oak Hall and Hannibal Hamlin Hall: Renovate two vacant dormitories, each of which will provide the campus with significant amounts of space. Oak Hall has characteristics that will permit it to be renovated as office space. Hannibal Hamlin will need extensive renovation and, consequently, can be adapted for a variety of uses.

Priority 12—Fernald Hall Accessibility: Renovate to make first floor accessible.

Priority 13—Integrated Pest Management: Renovate and add greenhouse to College Avenue facility. Grant funds are available for this project.

Priority 14—Center Stevens Elevator: Renovate to make the building accessible.

continued on page 12

Campus Capital Plan *continued from page 11*

Priority 15—Shibles Hall Renovations: Renovation to make front entrance accessible and building energy efficient.

Priority 16—Boardman Hall Renovations: Renovations to Boardman Hall to prepare space for new occupants after Geological Sciences moves to its new building.

Priority 17—Memorial Union Renovations: Various renovations to enhance use of the facility by the campus.

Priority 18—Darling Center Renovations: Various renovations to be paid for out of grant funds and Darling Center Trust.

Priority 19—Lord Hall Renovations: Renovation to Lord Hall to prepare space for future occupants after Music moves to its new building.

Priority 20—Carnegie Hall Accessibility: Renovation to Carnegie Hall to make building accessible and to prepare for new occupants following move of Art to new building.

Priority 21—Alumni Field Seating: Replace deteriorating seating and expand recreation and storage space.

Priority 22—Memorial Gymnasium Renovations: Make Memorial Gym fully accessible.

Priority 23—Machine Tool Laboratory Renovation: Renovate to create testing laboratory for College of Engineering and improve functioning of existing space.

Infrastructure

Priority 1—Sewer / Steam Lines: Address critical sewer and steam line deficiencies in several areas of the campus.

Priority 2—Improvements to Mall: Replace deteriorating pavement, level and repair walks for easier pedestrian travel and better maintenance, improve appearance of the Mall with additional landscaping and add amenities to enhance the Mall's use as an informal gathering place.

Priority 3—Removal of Oil Tanks: Remove in-ground oil tanks per state mandate.

Priority 4—Road, Entrance and Parking Lot Rehab/Improvement: Routine maintenance, safety and improved traffic flow. Upgrade parking.

Priority 5—Completion of Telecommunications System: Extend backbone to the buildings on the campus and along College Avenue that were not initially included in the telecommunications system project.



Two corporate donors to the Maine Swimming and Diving Endowment Fund - P.I. Realty and Nantucket Gold, presented their first contributions to the Fund. On hand for the presentation were, front row, left to right, Darrell Cooper and Judy Cooper, both of P.I. Realty; Garth Chandler, co-chair of the Maine Swimming and Diving Endowment Fund; and Jim Mercer of Nantucket Gold. Members of the UM Swimming and Diving Team are, left to right, Nick Voikos, Ben Springer, Jeff Small, Todd Springer, Amy Chandler and Wendy Woodbury. The donations marked the beginning of this type of involvement in which corporate contributors give a portion of their profits on a continuing basis to the Fund, which was established last winter with the University of Maine Foundation to benefit the team. To date, more than \$150,000 has been contributed to the Fund by upwards of 100 donors. A donation last year by Stephen and Tabitha King was the catalyst that created the Endowment Fund. More than 43 men and women are members of the Swimming and Diving Team.

Priority 6—Riverfront Enhancement: Provide for better access to and utilization of the Stillwater River as a resource that contributes to the recreational, social and academic life of the campus. Reconfiguration of parking lots to restore green space along the riverbank, addition of pedestrian and bicycle paths, and boating and picnicking facilities are among the options that will be considered in the creation of a specific development plan.

Priority 7—Steam Line Additions: Supplement existing campus steam line system with the addition of two new lines for increased operating efficiency.

Priority 8—Water Projects: Add water line in northeast section of campus. Drill irrigation wells for playing fields. Well and septic renovation at Darling Center.

Auxiliary Enterprise Projects

Priority 1—York Commons Renovation - Develop a handicap-accessible central entrance and relocate interior access to the two existing dining rooms.

Priority 2—Wells Catering & Conference Center Renovation - Development of a Catering and Conference Center and Food Court.

Priority 3—Stewart Commons Renovation - Add 100 more seats to better accommodate summer conference groups and create intimate dining areas for residence hall student customers.

Priority 4—Hilltop Commons Renovation - Renovate the two large dining rooms and serving area in Hilltop Commons, to include new hot and cold service area, new beverage area, new salad and condiment area.

Priority 5—Residence Halls Renovation - Alteration/Restoration of three residence halls. ▲

Positions Available

Advertisements for job openings to appear in Maine Perspective must be submitted to the Office of Equal Opportunity, 318 Alumni Hall, no later than noon Wednesday. Guidelines for filling professional positions, including forms for posting positions in Maine Perspective, are available by contacting the Office of Equal Opportunity, x1226. A Request to Fill Form must be approved before posting in Maine Perspective (if not already approved).

Instructors in Sociology. Spring 1993. The Department of Sociology has temporary openings for one section of Introduction to Sociology and two sections of Social Problems. Master's degree required. Send letter of application, vita, and names and addresses only of three references to: Steven Barkan, Chair, Department of Sociology - Room 201, University of Maine, 5728 Fernald Hall, Orono, Maine 04469-5728. Deadline: Nov. 13. Review of applications will begin immediately.

The University of Maine does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin or citizenship status, age, disability or veteran status, and promotes affirmative action for women, minorities, persons with disabilities and veterans. Unless otherwise specified, the jobs are full-time, and the address for application information is: The contact person listed, department, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469. The listings above are greatly abbreviated. In order to assess your background relative to the job and to submit the most effective application, contact the hiring department for more complete information.



The Credit Union will be closed for business Nov. 11 to observe Veterans Day. The drive up will reopen for business at 8 a.m., lobby at 9 a.m. Nov. 12.

An invitation to all University employees: The Office of Employee Health and Benefits has arranged a program to provide simple but helpful information on the fundamentals of personal financial planning. A representative of TIAA/CREF, the basic retirement plan for professional employees, will make the presentation. The program is especially important for those under age 50; it is designed to help you identify current and future financial needs, and find practical methods to meet them. The hour-and-a-half presentation will cover: determining personal financial goals; differences among common investment choices; the effects of inflation and taxes on investment decisions; tips on determining acceptable credit ranges; how to shop for inexpensive credit; the importance of estate planning. The program will be offered twice, 3-4:30 p.m., Nov. 16, and 10-11:30 a.m., Nov. 17, both in the Lown Rooms, Union. A TIAA/CREF financial counselor will also be available by appointment on these days to meet individually with interested employees. You need not be a TIAA/CREF member to take advantage of this financial counseling. Call x2366 to make an appointment by Nov. 6. For more information, call Betsy Allin, x2367 or Kathleen Gaede, x2360.

The Institutional Review Board for the Protection of Human Subjects of Research would like to remind employees, students, and agents of the University who conduct research and other systematic investigations that obtain information by observing or interacting with other human beings, or by collecting and examining any form of identifiable private information, are subject to University policy. The activities governed by these policies are not limited to those conducted in the course of programs uniformly characterized as "research" programs. Many programs of "evaluation" and "instruction" also include activities to which these policies pertain. No such research can be conducted without prior exemption by a unit review committee or the approval of the Protection of Human Subjects Review Board. For instructors of research method classes, the Board has educational material to be used in conjunction with the Policy, including videotapes on the historical background for the protection of human subjects and on the Belmont Report. Please call Gayle Anderson, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, 26 Coburn Hall, x1498, for a copy of the revised Policy and/or additional information.

Request for proposals: The University of Maine-University of New Brunswick Exchange Program. We are now in year one of the third three-year exchange program established between the University of Maine and the University of New Brunswick. Each university contributes \$5,000 annually for three years to support this program with the expectation that closer institutional ties will develop between the two universities. Funds are available to support UM faculty, professionals, and students in collaborative research, seminars, symposia, and cooperative instruction with their

UNB counterparts. Faculty and professional employees - deadline extended to Dec. 1. Proposals for funding activities in academic year 1992-93 are invited. For an application form please contact Amy Morin, x4220. For further information and submission of proposals, contact: Stephen Hornsby, Canadian-American Center, University of Maine, Orono, Maine 04469.

The Employee Assistance Program is here for all faculty and staff and their immediate families. Particularly during these stressful times, it is often helpful to discuss our concerns with a neutral professional. The EAP can listen to you, help you sort out your issues, and provide you with a wide variety of resources. In addition, the Employee Assistance Program - Emergency Loan Fund

(EAP-ELF) is available to all UM employees experiencing personal financial emergencies, with interest-free loans up to \$750 in one year to be paid back by payroll deduction. Call the EAP at 581-4014 for an appointment.

If there's a
Teleconference
in your future
CALL:

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at
umtv x2577
Television Services
220 Alumni Hall

Employee Health and Benefits Programs

Cholesterol Screenings by EMMC's Healthy Heart Program

Nov. 10 and Nov. 12, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Lown Room, Union. Fee. By appointment only.

Adult Fitness Classes

Eight weeks beginning Nov. 16, Monday/Wednesday/Friday 6:30-7:30 a.m./noon-1 p.m./4:45-5:45 p.m. Fee. Registration required.

At Work Weight Watchers Group

Ten weeks beginning Dec. 1, every Tuesday at noon. Fee. Registration and Open House Nov. 24, noon, 1912 Room, Union.

Personal Financial Planning

Nov. 16, 3-4:30 p.m.; Nov. 17, 10-11:30 a.m., Lown Rooms, Union. No appointment necessary for general sessions. Individual counseling by appointment only by calling x2366 by Nov. 6.

For more information, call x2360/x2367/x2366.

COLLECTIVE ADVISING SESSION

The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences will hold a Collective Advising Session at 7 p.m., Nov. 18, Wells Commons Main Dining Hall. At that time, one faculty member from each academic discipline in the College (BA degree only) will be available to answer questions from students regarding courses/requirements in their respective departments. Although organized primarily as a preregistration advising session for first-year students in Social and Behavioral Sciences, it is open to all UM students seeking information about any of the following undergraduate majors: anthropology, economics, international affairs, journalism, mass communication, political science, psychology, public management, sociology, social work, and speech communication (including communication disorders). Undecided students and declared majors interested in double majoring in an SBS discipline might find this opportunity particularly useful.



Maine Perspective classified ads are published weekly and are free to faculty, staff and students at the University of Maine. Ads must be typewritten and include a telephone number. They will be published one week only unless otherwise specified. Send ads to: Maine Perspective Classifieds, Public Affairs. Ads must be received by 9 a.m. the Friday before they are to appear in the next week's issue.

FOR SALE

CANOE: 16' Old Town Canoe with two life jackets, two flotation cushions, two paddles. \$300. Call 581-1516/942-9853.

SERVICES

TYPING: Term papers, dissertations, resumes, correspondence, etc.

Reasonable rates and prompt service. Call Charlene, 581-1490 or 862-5636 after 5 p.m.

TYPING: You name it, I'll type it. Reasonable rates and fast service. Call Barbara, 581-3264.

TYPING: Theses, dissertations, technical papers, and term papers. Resumes and cover letters. Proofreading, research etc., by the hour or by the job. Two years professional experience. 581-2188 (8 a.m.-noon) or 989-3433 (after 12:30 p.m.) for appointment.

FOR RENT

HOUSE: Two-bedroom home on 20+ acres in quiet country setting. House has new furnace, energy efficient windows, and a garage/workshop. Basement has washer/dryer and a small root cellar. Located in Greenbush. \$450/month+ utilities. Call 581-2889.

HOUSE: In Bangor. Four+ bedrooms, modern kitchen, two baths, dining room, double living rooms with fireplace. Near hospital and schools. Two-car garage, large fenced yard. No pets. \$725/month + utilities. References. Call 945-3795.

WANTED

CAMERA: Olympus 35mm, Model XA (not XA 2, etc.). Leave message for Sylvester at 581-3818.

Mail Service *continued from page 1*

The University's Mail Room will continue with once-daily delivery of campus mail; Mail Wise will pick up outgoing U.S. mail.

The shift to a private mail carrier will not affect current U.S. mail service or staffing in the University's Mail Room, according to Tom Cole, director of UM's Facilities Management Department. "Nothing changes from the users' perspective," he said. "The changes will be transparent. There will be no time delays."

Mail Wise is responsible for sorting and delivering U.S. mail to campus. Delivery times are expected to be the same as those of the U.S. Postal Service.

"The U.S. Postal Service has been trying to get the University to do this since the mid-70s," Cole said. "We had been grandfathered in under the current law so the Postal Service had to continue."

"Money reasons" are cited as the primary factors in the U.S.

Postal Service's decision to stop delivery to campus. "The reason why at this time is a sort of a trade-off for the University," according to Barbara Johnston, acting director of marketing, District of Maine, U.S. Postal Service located in Portland. "We will be sorting (University) mail through automation but not delivering it. That was something that got started a long time ago for whatever reason. But it's like any big company, once the mail gets to that company, it's their responsibility to deliver it to departments."

The cost of the one-year contract with Mail Wise was based on a number of stipulations, including the estimated amount of time necessary to sort University mail. There is still a portion of U.S. mail to campus that not only does not have the right ZIP code.

Indeed, in negotiations to relieve the U.S. Postal Service of on-campus mail delivery, post office representatives noted that there are monetary incentives for increased use of bar codes and the four-digit add-ons to ZIP codes. The more U.S. mail that is correctly addressed (complete with the four-digit add-ons to indicate building numbers as well as ZIP codes), the more computerized sorting can be done. Manual sorting of mail increases cost.

With the pullout of the U.S. Postal Service in on-campus delivery, Facilities Management was left with two options - privatization or increasing Mail Room staff, Cole said.

The University of Southern Maine, the campus with the next largest mail volume in the University of Maine System, has handled incoming U.S. mail through its Mail Room for years. But at UM, the decision to privatize U.S. mail service - at least for the first year - was made in light of recommendations of the now-defunct Task Force on Budget and Program Review.

"The Task Force encouraged privatization (as a way of cutting costs), and that weighed in our decision to go with a contract," Cole said. But such an initial decision does not preclude chances in the future, he said.

"The contract is for one year, and it is our full intent to look at it after 10 months and reassess whether or not such service should be done internally," Cole said.

The privatization of U.S. mail services to campus is the latest in a series of changes in the University's Mail Room as a result of budget cutting in recent years. Like many departments in the last five years of University budget cuts, the Mail Room has lost staff and had to add minimal charges for labor involved in bulk mailings in an effort to offset costs. The result was discontinuing twice-daily internal mail service last year.

"What we're seeing across campus in the service sector is an erosion of the way the University has conventionally looked at meeting the needs of the institution," Cole said. "It has to do with the institution's attitude toward its employees. For the last 150 years, the University has opted to provide service with employees, and that says something about the quality of life those employees had as they considered being employed at the University. With privatization, I fear we have partially abandoned interest in how services are provided, as well as quality of life issues." ▲



Franco-American Center in *Horizons Interculturels*

An article in the summer issue of this quarterly journal of the L'Institut Interculturel de Montreal sketches the origins, history and mission of the Franco-American Center at UM. It refers specifically to recent Center initiatives such as the Affecting Presence conferences, which brought together Franco-Americans and Native people from the four resident tribes of Maine, and describes the Center as having become "a truly intercultural center." Also highlighted is the Teaching Communities workshop held in May, which included members of the faculty, staff and students

interacting not within their functional roles at the University but as individuals, meeting to explore their individual and cultural identities, and to consider the realities of cultural pluralism within the institution. The article author identifies an intention on the part of workshop participants to continue the dialogue in the spirit of "becoming a university of the people of Maine and one which reflects the diversity of society. In addition to the Franco-American Center staff, Tony Brinkley and Marisue Pickering are cited among the event planners and sponsors.

Ryckman in *Glamour*

Richard Ryckman, professor of psychology and co-author of "Relationship Between Physical Attractiveness, Physical Effectiveness, and Self-esteem: A Cross-sectional Analysis Among Adolescents," had a summary of his article published in the November issue of *Glamour* magazine. The original article was published in the *Journal of Adolescence*.



John Moring, professor of zoology, attended the 19th New England Medieval Conference in Salem, Mass., Oct. 23-24.

Dennis Cox, professor of music, was guest conductor of the "Octoberfest" adult chorus held at Salve Regina University, Newport, R.I., Oct. 23-24. The event was sponsored by the Rhode Island chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

Nancy Ogle, associate professor of music, was in St. Petersburg, Russia in October. She appeared with the Surry Opera Company as Brunnhilde in Wagner's *Die Walküre* and as Isolde in *Tristan and Isolde*. She also read a paper: "Music Therapy and Autism" in St. Petersburg. The paper was published in the *International Journal of Music Therapy*.

A. Randall Alford, chair and professor of entomology, attended a meeting of USDA-ARS Cooperating Scientists on Potato Insect Research in Denver, Oct. 9-11. Alford presented a paper: "Integration of Antifeedants into Colorado Potato Beetle Management Programs."

S. David Dvorak, assistant professor of mechanical engineering technology, presented a paper: "Learning Style Preferences of Engineering Students and Faculty," at the Annual Meeting of the New England Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, Oct. 24, in Worcester, Mass.

David Clark, professor of economics, has just returned from Jakarta, Indonesia where he was the United Nations Development Programme Representative and Team Leader of a mission evaluating an employment policy and planning project now being carried out jointly by the International Labor Organization and the Government of Indonesia. Other members of the team were a representative of the ILO, Geneva, and a professor from Gadjah Mada University, the government representative.

Doug Allen, professor of philosophy, gave three lectures in October in Calcutta, India. Two lectures were: "Indian, Marxist and Feminist Critiques of 'Modern' Concepts of Self," and one lecture was: "Critique of Modernity: Eastern and Western Perspectives." His lectures were sponsored by the Department of Philosophy of Calcutta University, the Centre for Studies in Social Sciences, and the Department of Philosophy of Jadavpur University.

Guo Cheng, graduate student in civil engineering, and Carter Newell of Great Easter Mussel Inc., Tenants Harbor, attended the Hydrodynamics and the Benthos Conference in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Oct. 28-29. They jointly presented a paper: "Mathematical Modelling as an Aid to the Environmental Regulation of Aquaculture in Cobscook Bay," co-authored by **Vijay Panchang**, associate professor of civil engineering.

At the annual fall conference for MACE (Maine Association of Continuing Education) Oct. 22-23, **Ruth Munson**, coordinator of the Continuing Education Division/Summer Session, was elected for a second term as president of the Association. **Barbara Howard**, academic advisor in CED/SS, was appointed to the Program Committee.



Richard Campana of Orono, professor emeritus of botany, plant pathology and forest resources at the University of Maine, has been honored "In Recognition of Distinguished Achievement During a Career Devoted to the Study of Dutch Elm Disease."

Plaques bearing that inscription and financial honorariums were presented to Campana and two other retired investigators during a recent International Workshop on Dutch Elm Disease at Michigan State University in East Lansing by Gordon Guyer, president designate of Michigan State.

The conference, designed to exchange recent research information, was sponsored jointly by the U.S. National Park Service, the MSU Pesticide Research Center, and MSU Foundation, and limited by invitation to past and present investigators including those from England, the Netherlands, Italy, Spain, Canada and the United States.

Each plaque was mounted on a cross section of an American elm planted in March 1826 by John Quincy Adams, sixth U.S. president, on the Jefferson Mound in the southeast corner of the White House grounds. Adams had the elm brought as a seedling from his home in Quincy, Md. Although the Adams elm never contracted Dutch elm disease, it was removed in 1991 because of old age and lack of crown structure, and a cutting from the parent tree was planted in the same position.

Campana joined the faculty of the UM Department of Botany and Plant Pathology in 1958, served as department head from 1958-1968, and interim chairperson in 1982-83. A native of Everett, Mass., he holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, and a master's degree and Ph.D. from Yale University.

Oct. 13, **Kate Beard**, assistant professor of surveying engineering, and **Sarah Clapham**, research associate, Department of Forest Management, organized a one-day seminar for a group of 15 people from the Acadia National Park and the Regional Headquarters for the National Park Service. Acadia National Park has one of the richest databases in the state, yet an enormous amount of Park information management and decision making is still performed through manual processes. The seminar began with a morning session providing hands-on tutorials in PC ArcInfo and IDRISI, which capitalized on the available data and presented GIS concepts and applications in contexts relevant to current Park management issues, including Conservation

Easement Acquisition and Vista Management. The afternoon sessions included a report on a graduate research project supervised by **Steven Sader**, professor of forest resources, on the integration of GIS and remote sensing techniques for the identification of land use/land cover change patterns within and around the Park boundaries, and a lesson by **Louis Morin**, instructor in forest resources, on the value of GPS in data collection and update. A lively discussion on implementation strategies for Acadia National Park concluded the workshop. Topic areas ranging from applications development to implementation planning, to personnel training and internships were outlined for potential future cooperation between the University of Maine and Acadia National Park.

Sponsored Programs



Maine Humanities Council invites persons interested in learning more about MHC and its programs in aid of public humanities projects to a meeting at 7 p.m., Nov. 17, Bangor Theological Seminary.

U.S. Department of Energy invites applications for support of innovative pre-service approaches to encouraging undergraduate science and mathematics majors to become precollege teachers. Range of awards: \$50,000-\$100,000. Deadline: Dec. 9.

U.S. Information Agency

invites proposals to develop training programs in local government and public administration, business administration and business development, or independent media development for the Newly Independent States of East Europe. Projects may include internships, study tours, short-term training, consultations, and extended workshops. Deadline: Dec. 30.

Spinal Cord Research Foundation supports clinical, psychosocial, and technological research of importance to persons with spinal cord injury or dysfunction. Range of awards: \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year for up to three years. Deadline: Jan. 9.

American Foundation for Aging Research grants up to \$25,000 for research on the basic biology of aging, the role of age in predisposing to disease, and age-related diseases and disabilities.

Investigators in the early stages of their careers and those entering the field of aging have priority. Deadline: Jan. 15.

Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation supports research in the natural and social sciences and the humanities to increase understanding of the causes, mani-

festations, and control of violence, aggression, and dominance. Highest priority is given to studies with potential application to the amelioration of urgent social problems. Range of awards: \$15,000 to \$35,000. Deadline: Feb. 1.

For more information, call Research and Sponsored Programs, x1476.

Publications



Eric Peterson, associate professor, and **Janet Morrison**, instructor, Speech Communications Department, have had their paper: "Preparing TAs to Work With Resistance to Gender-Related Materials," published in J.D. Nyquist and D.H. Wulff (ed.) *Preparing Teaching Assistants for Instructional Roles: Supervising TAs in Communication*, Annandale, Va.: Speech Communication Association (1992) pp. 168-174.

George Markowsky, professor of computer science: "Ordering D-Classes and Computing Schein Rank Is Hard," *Semigroup Forum*, 44 (1992) No. 3, pp. 373-375.

Deadline

Along the Mall,
Publications and
Campus Notes
Deadline:
9 a.m. Monday

CULTUREFEST '92

University of Maine's

WORLD FAIR

Saturday, November 7
Memorial Union

all day celebration of cultural diversity

10am

10:30am-2:30pm

2:30pm

9am-3pm

Opening Ceremony

Talent Show

Style Show

"Ancient Cultures of Coastal Peru" exhibit at Hudson Museum

All Day

8pm

Exhibits, Food, Crafts, etc.

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